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WHEELING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1894.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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FOR JUDGE OF THE CHIMIAL COURT.
T. J. HUGUS.
FOR COURT SUPERINERDENT OF SCHOOLS,
JAMES C. LEWIS.

HOW can we face the people after in dulging in such outrageous to tions and violations of principle?"

—CLEVELAND'S LETTER TO WILSON.

From Town to Conatry.

If the experiment now being made by several workingmen of Pittsburgh and wheeling, who were seriously affected by the recent labor troubles of the country, of settling upon fifty acre farms in West Virginia, should prove successful, perhaps a solution of the vexed labor problem will have be a tide settling from the city to the country, the reversing the condition that has existed in this country for a quarter of a century, there will be no future demands for the service of such men as Deba. Sovereign of all there is no insisking that the natural occupation of man in a country where hard is plant to the possibilities of the land practically untried, because the stalwart men neglect the land and flock to the cities, it is natural that trouble should arise. Crowled cities in a country where the depart of the service of such in the stalk of the country where the department of the success of the West Virginia experiment made by the Pittsburgh and Wheeling laborers will, therefore, be watched with interest. The probability is that like the West Virginia experiment made by the Pittsburgh and Wheeling laborers will, therefore, be watched with interest. The probability is that like the New York sweaters they will get "lonesome" in the first material and the success of the watched with interest. The probability is that like the New York sweaters they will get "lonesome" in the first material tringent.—Learnmant Times-Star.

There is a small movement of the sort

There is a small movement of the sort referred to above going on in this city, and there was one something like it several years ago, but there is no indication of any considerable exodus.

We should be glad to know that the agricultural population of our state is being reinforced by families from the cities and towns around us. People who have been displaced in factories and shops and who see no signs of reimployment in the near future are wise to save such means as they can command and get out onto the land. Very many persons indeed could

make this change with great benefit to their health, wealth and happiness. This too, notwithstanding the present low prices for agricultural products. Sober and industrious and economical people can at least always make a living on the soil, which is much more than they can do waiting for labor troubles to be settled or some vacancy to occur.

The Germans set us an example in this respect that may well be studied by unemployed Americans. They rent or buy land near cities and towns and go into market gardening, and they always succeed. It is only a few years until they own several acres of valuable land.

Some fortitude, patience and relf-denial are required to enter upon and carry out this manner of life, but the ultimate fruits are wholesome and sat isfactory. Happy and healthy families are thereby raised, habits of industry and economy acquired, and the foundation of at least moderate fortunes as-

RAIN in the form of "a lick and a promise" is much better than no min, and the little that los failen hereabouts is heartily welcome.

Business Conditions,

Boyond question the business of the country has increased in volume since the new tariff went into effect. That settled something for the immediate present, and the business of the country is trying to accommodate itself to the temporary settlement. Stocks of manufactured goods in many lines had run low during the uncertainty, and these are being replenished.

It is noticeable, however, that current sales are being made as a rule on still lower prices than the low level of recent months and even recent weeks. Pig jron and wool are lower, but there has been some advance in sugar and cotton cloths. Gratifying as it is to note any improvement in business, there must be a good deal more of it before the country can regain the ground lost

If clearing house returns for the whole country be compared they show an increase last week of 7 per cent over the preceding week, a gain of nearly 8 per cent over the corresponding week of last year, which was not a good year, and they are nearly one-fourth less than they were in the corresponding week of 1892. Railroad earnings for August, | trade awaits cagerly the result.

another indication of trade conditions show a gain of a little less than 1 per cent over August of 1892.

The least satisfactory features of the business situation are that a considerable proportion of the manufacturing that is being done; is done at unprofitable figures, or at a postive loss and that those wage-earners who find employ-ment must accept it at greatly reduced wages. The number of people employed is considerably less than it was in 1892, and the difference in disbursements for wages is greater proportion.

The lower prices of commodities, in o far as prices are lower, do not compensate wage-carners for their loss nor the country for the general impairment of its power to buy. There is a long and uncertain road to travel before we can hope to get back to where 1892 left us.

Among the amendments thus far agreed on by the constitutional convention of New York is one abolishing the office of coroner, an official who is thought to have outlived his useful-

A Victory for Decency.

The Democrats of the Ashland district declare that they do not desire to be represented in Congress by a man of Breckinridge's character. A very large number of the Democratic voters of the district declared that Breckinridge is good enough for them and they did their best to start him on the way back to the high position he has disgraced.

The voice of the majority is the voice of the party, and the Democratic party in the district is to be congratulated on the determined fight it made and on the victory it achieved over its brilliant and immoral representative. The state of Kentucky is to be congratulated on the removal from public life of a man who did what he could to bring reproach on the manhood and the womanhood of that fine old commonwealth.

The country is to be congratulated on the rebuke administered in Kentucky to the Breckenridge kind of men Breckinridge is not the only man in Congress or out of it who leads an incorrect life, but all that can be expected of the people is that they put the brand of their disfavor on that kind of men when they are caught. The defeat of Breckinridge is a signal triumph over gross and flagrant immorality and a victory for deceny.

Woway was a factor in politics last Saturday. She went in with a will and had her way about it. Breckinridge doesn't like her way, but the country

The Plum Trust.

The Democratic party is becoming more and more the party of trusts. The sugar trust and the whisky trust we know-they both got their refined work in on the Democratic party-and now in Maine they know the plum trust to their sorrow. The plum trust is the ring which has been permitted to dis pense the patronage under President Cleveland in the state of Maine.

The New York Evening Post, which helped to elect Mr. Cleveland, says "the business of apportioning the spoils" has been in the hands of this trust, and to its way of transacting the business is attributed some of the dissatisfaction which broke out all over the state last week and resulted in an unheard of Republican victory.

Now that we know what a plum trust is, it is easy to know one when we see it. We have one in West Virginia, and some of its beneficiaries committed murder at an opposition Democratic meeting the other day. The object of the meeting was to break up that plum trust and form another; hence the assault, the bullets, the mur The business methods of this trus

may help to sweep West Virginia into Republican column along with the Maine.

THE good women of the Ashland district did it. All honor to them.

Boston vs. Woodsfield. The Beston Commercial Bulletin of

Saturday last has this remark about the wool market:

A million pounds of Australian have been sold in this market this week, and one holder in consequence broke the price of straight Ohlo XX to 18% conts, the lowest price ever

Why did not the holder of that straight Ohio XX" fleece ship it to Woodsfield and get 26 cents for it instend of sacrificing it in a one horse market like Boston at 18) cents?

Says the American Economist: "Mon like McKinley, Reed, Burrows, Lodge and others would now find a fertile field in Louisiana for the doctrines of protection." Are not those wholesome doctrines doing their own preaching in Louisiana? Retter let the sugar planters of Louisiana stew in their own juice and see what will come of it. Their old prejudices will be played on the moment any northern speakers go among them.

Tuz difference between Republican ougar and Democratic sugar will be \$65.-000,000 a year, and the people of this country will pay it. This tax will be severely felt by the poor, but they are expected to draw a componenting satisfaction from the payment of \$12,000,000 of income tax by persons having incomes of \$1,000 a year or more.

ESTIMATES of this year's coffee crop vary by a million bags. The lowest estimate is 12,500,000 bags. 2,000,000 bags beyond the world's consumption and the largest crop over produced. Unless speculators can hold up the market in the face of this surplus the expectation of lower prices next year will be realized.

To-momow the London wool sales be gin. They will not be influenced by the market in Monroe county, Ohio, but they may have a decided influence on that new market and all other American markets. Many buyers have gone over from this side and the whole Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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"TARIFF PRIMER LESSON."

Absordity of the Register's Argument but Free Wool Will Raise Prices-A Tint Free Wool Will Raise Prices—A Correspondent Shows the Failney of the Theory. To the Eliker of the Intelligencer.

Six:-It must be truly disheartening so the intelligent voters in the Democratic party, of whom there must be a considerable number, who have read every day since the congressional campaign began in this state, the Register editorials dealing with the issues of the day. It must be truly discouraging to those who are capable of forming opinions for themselves, when questioned by their brethren of weaker intellect concerning statements given out as facts in their party organ. Intelligent Democrats will not try to endorse those statements, realizing that the party will be handicapped thereby. They know that those articles could only have been written through two motives: They were conceived either through dense ignorance of issues at stake, or through a conviction that the masses of the party do not possess an average amount of commonsones. The latter they know to be the true reason, for it is clear that any one who is able to read and write is incapable of making such statements through ignorance. paign began in this state, the Register

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through ignorance.

"A Tariff Primer Lesson," which appears in to-day's issue, purporting to explain a provious statement that high priced wool makes cheaper clothing, is the crowning effort of the discussion on wool which has been running through our two morning dailies. To the mind of the Register man, without the faintest argument, it has burled deeply beyond further resurrection the question under discussion. Unfortunately the masses of the party, who do a little reasoning, think differently.

It is stated in that valuable contribution to campaign literature referred to above, that the high rates under the McKinley law kept down the demand for domestic wool, inasmuch that it made dutiable imported wool, which is necessary as a mixture, and that now having free wool we can get the imported article cheaper, thereby causing a demand for domestic wool and raising the price thereof. That free wool will do nothing of the kind is evident to those who will give the matter a little thought. Instead of creating a demand for the same, it increases demand for the domestic article and

dent to those who will give the matter a little thought. Instead of creating a demand for the domestic article and raising the prise of the same, it increases importations, thereby lowering the price of the lome article and finally forcing those who have given their money and energy to sheep raising to seek a more lucrative field for their reduced capital.

If the American product were indiscussible to finished material in general such would not be the case; but according to the Register, prices having risen in domestic wools, manufacturers will coars to buy the home product as better figure. Were American wool necessary to domestic manufacture, then would the claims of the Register for a demand for domestic wool hold good and good prices be maintained under existing conditions. The contrary being the case, manufacturers desire chean imported material rather than to buy at advancing rates—according to the Register—domestic wool for use in the process of manufacturers are sind hearted enough to use American wool in their mixture, is it to be supposed that they will transgress the limits of philanthropy and cheapen the cost of which has been materially increased? When the millennium is at hand then we will have reached that perfect order of things and the consumer will have a pair of golden wings.

Wheeling, Spt. 14.

A WOOL OBJECT LESSON.

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Lending Steep Breeders and Wool Grow Mr. Wilson's Own District Relate Their Experience—Practical Facts Out-weigh Theories. The following appears in the Fair-

mont West Virginian:

MANNINGTON, W. VA., Sept. 10, '94.

Ellior West Virginian:

Ploase allow us space in your valuable paper for a few lines which may interest some of your many readers, especially the farmers of Wost Virginia, and what we want to say is in regard to wool growing. In 1891 we started a flock of Stropshire sheep at a cost of from \$20 to \$50 per head. During the same year our sales amounted to over three thousand dollars, at an average Editor West Virginian: flock of Shropshire steep at a cost of from \$20 to \$50 per head. During the same year our sales amounted to over three thousand dollars, at an averago of \$15 per head. Sold our wool at \$2 conts per pound. In 1892 we increased our flock 100 head—same kind of sheep at a cost of from \$20 to \$15 per head. Sales of the same year were \$1,000 at an average of \$17.59 per head; sold the wool at \$2 cents per pound. In 1893 we thought we would still continue in the Shropshire head; sold the wool at \$2 cents per pound. In 1893 we thought we would still continue in the Shropshire head; sold the your sheep, where we could get a better quality. In August, 1893, we imported 100 head at a cost of from \$25 to \$50 per head. So carly in the same mouth we sold fifty head of these sheep at an average of \$65 per head. In \$865 per head, In \$865 per hea

Wilson is a good mau. We will agree that far with you. He may be good to gull you farmers and make you believe he is the man to send back to Congress, but if he ever gets to you believe he is the man to send back to Congress, but if he ever gets to Congress again it will be just to go down and bid his friends and Grover good-bye, because there is a man by the name of Dayton who will represent the Second district in Congress next term, and who will bury Wilson and his bill forever and ever; and we wish to further say it is not only the wool industry of this country that Wilson and his bill have killed, but it is overy industry except the coal industry, which is crippled, but which would have been killed if Governor MacCorkle and a few other people of West Virginia had not been interested. But for them coal would have been put on the free list. Now, to avoid further disaster, vote for Dayton and protection. Then give us a flock of Stropshire sheep and a Republican administration, of course, and in West Virginia and Marion county we will stay and be contented. atay and be contented.
Respectfully yours,
JOHN L. HAYS & SON.

HE BELIEVED THE REGISTER

But When He Attempted to Sell His Wool at the Organ's Figures He Found Out the Deception. Special Dispatch to the Intelligence.

Kingwood, W. Va., Sept. 16 .- The Democratic wool dodge is trying to be worked in Preston. A day or two ago a leading Democrat from Monongalia county came over to Independence, this county, and tried, begged, coaxed, in county, and tried, begged, coaxed, in fact offered nearly every inducement to the merchants there to buy his four pounds of tub washed wool at 28 cents per pound. The merchants offered him the market price but declined at 26 cents. Finally our Register wool man offered to let the merchant charge whatever ne [the merchant] pleased for his goods, provided the merchant would take his wool at 26 cents.

THE INSIDE OF IT.

Why T. H. Teter, of Barbour, Was Appointed Indian Inspector. Philippi Republican.

From a telegram received from the senior editor on Monday we learn of the appointment of T. B. Teter to an Indian agency at Fort Hall, Idago. Mr. Toter has been expecting the appointment for some time and we are glad be ment for some time and we are gad the
has received it. He is a good worker
in the cause of Democracy, and one who
has recently left the Republican party,
realizing that the Democrats were the
friends and the only friends of the common people.—Plaindealer.
Mr. Teter was a candidate before the
Roughligan primary for shortif. He

Republican primary for shorifl. was defeated. The Democrats pron him an appointment if he would He turned. The appointment follo This is the class of people the Demo-crats befriend, sometimes.

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Mr. Fred Miller, of irving, Ill., writes that he had a severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in bis back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so-called Kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began the use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all Kidney and Liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c for large bottle. At Logan Drug Co.'s Drug Store.

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